

Attawa
of a Mar-
velous Cure.

a Rescue from Suffering and
Death Effected by

**PAIN'S
Celery Compound**
THE GREAT SPRING MEDICINE.

MR. ALFRED BROWN,
Prominent and Popular Citizen, Says:
"After the Use of Paine's Celery Compound
I am Now in the Best of Health."

The greatest of modern physicians,
of Edward E. Phelps, M. D., L. L. D.,
years of long practice and close
study, gave to suffering and
aged men and women his marvelous
giving prescription, with the
condition and positive knowledge that it
peculiar virtues and ample powers
cure, after the terrible verdict "in-
curable" was uttered by the medical
profession.

Thousands of the strongest testimo-
nials from the best known and most
able men and women of our country
sustain the claims made by Dr.
Phelps regarding his incomparable
celery compound. One of the most convincing
proofs is given recently from a gentle-
man widely known in the capital city of
Dominion of Canada. We refer to
Alfred Brown, 91 O'Connor St.,
Ottawa, Ont. Mr. Brown's letter fully
illustrates the fact that the greatest
cure may cast off his or her burden
and become well, strong and
happy. It proves, too, that the great
celery maintains more firmly than
before its unrivaled place in the
estimation of people of wealth and social
standing as well as with the masses. Mr.
Brown says:

"I had, during the years of my
trouble, tried almost all the advertised
remedies without deriving any good re-
sult. I was also treated by several of
the best doctors of this city, hoping to
cure one of them, at least, would
bring me back to health."

"I was getting worse, and was told I
was incurable. I was indeed in a criti-
cal condition. I could not go from the
house, as I was liable to sudden
attacks. I tried hospital treatment, but
no relief or good results came to me.
I did not sleep; anything that I ate
gave me agonies. I was extremely
restless, tired and despondent;
I could not walk about with my
head firmly on my left side to
my pains; my feet and hands were
continually had inclination to vomit
and profuse, cold sweats, quick-
ing, and would be racked with
spasms for hours at a time.

"After the regular use of Paine's Celery
Compound for a time, I am now in the
best of health, have good appetite,
in use any kind of food, thank
my old self once more, and all
the use of Paine's Celery Com-
pound."

Be of imitations of Diamond Dress
Ask for and take only Diamond

NEWS ABOUT ST. LOUIS

Robbed by Footpads—Clothing
Store "Barker's" Barred From
Union Station—Union
Club Eucure.

Mr. Barker's clothing store was
robbed by footpads on Tuesday
morning. The store is located at
the corner of 21st and Market
streets. The robbers took away
a large amount of clothing and
money. The store is now closed
and the police are investigating
the case.

Club Eucure.—Mrs. W. Roll-
ins first prize at the Union Club
afternoon. The prize was for
the best of the members of the
club. The prize was a gold
cup. The club is now open for
business.

Barred.—Hereafter hotel run-
ning stores "barker's" will be
barred from the Union Station.
The Union Station is now open
for business.

Stolen.—Robert Gross
south Jefferson avenue was robbed
Monday night. The robbers took
away a large amount of money
and jewelry. The police are
investigating the case.

Record Celebrates.—The Sat-
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publication and the official journal
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WORLD'S FAIR DIRECTOR SAILED FROM NEW YORK TODAY.

POSTPONEMENT IS INVOLVED

First Vice-President of Missouri Pa-
cific, Armed With Credentials,
Will Visit Many Capitals.

C. G. Warner, first vice-president of the
Missouri Pacific Railroad, a director and
member of the Louisiana Purchase Exposi-
tion Co., sailed for Europe from New York
on the St. Paul Tuesday morning with his
two daughters.

Mr. Warner will be abroad six or eight
months and will visit every European cap-
ital and commercial center.

While the trip is primarily a pleasure one,
Mr. Warner goes with strong letters from
Governor Francis to American diplomats
abroad.

It is no secret that Mr. Warner is in more
senses than one a special agent of the Fair
company, and that his business abroad is
to learn accurately the sentiment of for-
eign governments towards holding the fair
in St. Louis, and on his reports of the next six
weeks will depend largely the final action
of the board of directors.

"Mr. Warner will keep in touch with this
company," said Secretary Stevens Tuesday,
"and will advance our interest at every
possible opportunity. He is also expected
to keep us posted on the general sentiment
of the continent toward the Exposition."

Asked if Mr. Warner's province touched
the postponed question, Mr. Stevens
said:

"He will furnish us with any information
he deems necessary to the successful man-
agement of the World's Fair."

AFTER CAPT. KIDD'S TREASURE.
Excitement Renewed by Discovery of
Chest of Old Coin.

NEW YORK, April 1.—A gang of Italian
at West 10th and New York Central im-
provements near Anthony's Nose, three miles
north of Peekskill, have, it is reported,
unearthed an ancient chest filled with silver
of the denomination.

The discovery led to a fresh outbreak
of the search for Captain Kidd's alleged
buried treasure, the search for which has
at various times caused the upheaval of
large sections of Long Island and along
the Hudson.

The fact that the coins just found bear
a date subsequent to the execution of the
notorious pirate at London in 1701, appar-
ently has had little effect in checking the
lust for gold and the demand for picks
and shovels is said to be insatiable in the
vicinity of Peekskill.

For Sprains—Use Salva-oca.
Specially devised for sprains, bruises, cuts,
cold in head, catarrh and all irritations
of the skin. It cures piles. Price 25c and 50c
at druggists or by mail. Salva-oca, 274
Canal street, New York.

SPOKE ILL OF WANAMAKER.
Conference Will Try Minister for Al-
leged Defamatory Utterances.

NEW YORK, April 1.—New York East
Conference of the Methodist Episcopal
Church, which will meet today at Torrington,
Conn., will try Dr. George Reed, state li-
brarian of Pennsylvania, and president of
Dickinson College, on charges preferred by
Dr. Swallow, prohibition candidate for gov-
ernor of Pennsylvania, last year.

Dr. Reed is charged with speaking in a
defamatory way of John Wanamaker, of
John M. Jones, Democratic nominee for
governor in 1906, of Dr. Swallow and Gov.
Stone, also with violating a provision of
the Pennsylvania law compelling the
librarian to reside in Harrisburg and with
un-Christian conduct in holding the position
of librarian at a salary instead of giving
all his time to his appointment under the
conference.

Mr. R. Lowenbaum of the Sterling Manu-
facturing Co. has severed his connection
with that firm and will open a ladies' mus-
lin underwear factory for Ferguson Mc-
Kinney Dry Goods Co. of this city.

Pickle Factory for East Side.
Architect B. A. Mueller is preparing plans
for a new pickle factory in East St. Louis,
to be built by Helmer & Lloyd, at Eighth
and Tremont avenues. The cost of the
plant will be about \$250,000. There are to be
three buildings, the main structure of
brick, two stories high.

POLAND WATER.
MILLIONS OF BOTTLES
prescribed for the
stomach and kidneys.
The standard of excellence.
David Nicholson, St. Louis, Mo.

Registered Pharmacist Is an Agent.
Only—The St. Louis Court of Appeals holds
that Wash Hamack, fined \$45 in Lincoln
County for selling whiskey while clerk in a
drug store, being a registered pharmacist,
was an authorized agent, and so his prin-
cipal, not he, is responsible for the sale if
made. That lets out Hamack.

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STEAMERS CRASH PULSE OF EUROPE MEN PERISH

TWO BRITISH SHIPS COLLIDE OFF
SOUTHAMPTON.

ONE GOES TO THE BOTTOM

The Lost Vessel Was the Cambrian
Princess and Carried No
Passengers.

LONDON, April 1.—Eleven men were
drowned as the result of a collision this
morning, near Nab Lightship between the
channel passenger steamer Alma and the
British ship Cambrian Princess, Capt. Rob-
erts, from Peru, for Antwerp. The latter
sank immediately and 11 of her crew per-
ished. The Alma returned to Southampton
badly damaged.

The collision occurred at 2:30 a. m., dur-
ing foggy weather. The Alma struck the
Cambrian Princess on the starboard quar-
ter, ripping her side open. The ship heeled
over and sank in four minutes. The 11 sur-
vivors were hauled on board the Alma by
means of ropes. The steamer's bows were
badly stove in.

EAST SIDE PAINTERS OUT.
Union Calls a Strike After Demands
for Higher Pay Are Refused.

All members of the East St. Louis Paint-
ers' Union were called out Tuesday morn-
ing, the master painters not having met the
demands made Monday.

The painters demand an increase of 10
cents an hour, making 45 cents an hour,
a half holiday Saturday afternoons and a
regular pay day Saturdays from 12 to 1
o'clock.

The master painters offered to pay 27½
cents an hour, but made no other conces-
sion. Hereafter, it is said, the pay day
in most instances has been once a week.

The Union painters, of whom there are 61,
met Tuesday morning at Launier's Hall and
appointed pickets to try to induce non-union
men not to go to work.

At one house on Division avenue the
strikers and two non-union men clashed
during the morning and the latter were
compelled to quit work.

EAST ST. LOUIS ELECTION.
Chief Fight Today Is Between Can-
didates for City Assessor.

The election in East St. Louis Tuesday
may be called a carriage campaign, a large
number of carriages being employed by
both the Democratic and the Citizens' par-
ties to get voters to the polls. St. Louis
has been called upon to furnish a number
of rigs.

The chief fight is being made upon the
election of a city assessor. The Demo-
cratic candidate is James Donohue. For
the Citizens, W. F. Broderick is making a
lively race.

Seven aldermen, two constables, a chief
supervisor and five assistant supervisors
are to be elected. Both parties have full
tickets in the field.

**A Place for Everything and Every-
thing in Its Place.**

There is a place in every household that
needs a touch of paint or varnish. To fur-
nish the paint, you do the rest. Platt &
Thorburn Paint Co., 630 Franklin avenue.

YOUNG WIFE IS MISSING.
Mrs. McConners Has Been Absent
Since Last Thursday.

Theodore McConners of 1423 South Sev-
enth street reported to the police Monday
that his wife, Mrs. Della McConners, 18
years old, left her home last Thursday.
He has asked the police to assist him in
locating her.

Smith Academy Musical.—An enter-
tainment will be given Friday evening,
April 4, at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. B.
by the musical organizations of Smith
Academy for the benefit of the Smith Aca-
demy Athletic Association. The Mandolin
Club, Glee Club and Choir will participate,
assisted by Guy Lindley, 332 Edgar C.
Lackland, Jr., 32, leader of the Yale Uni-
versity Glee Club in '06; George W. Sim-
mons, 36, leader of the Yale Glee Club in
1900; Leslie H. Thompson, 26, leader of the
Yale University Mandolin Club in 1900, and
Herbert M. Morgan, 26, for three years a
member of the Yale Mandolin Club.

A Great Step Forward.
The leading April magazines have de-
voted one of their advertising pages to a
full description of the origin, composition
and results of the "Orangeine" prescrip-
tion, which has now become such an im-
portant factor for the comfort, health and
protection of humanity.

Eight Hours Must Be a Day.
COLUMBUS, O., April 1.—President James
McMahon of the Blast Furnace Workers of
America has sent the local organization an
official notice from Youngstown, O., that
on and after May 1, 1907, eight hours shall
constitute a day's work at the same rate of
pay that they are now receiving for twelve
hours work. The notice will affect all the
blast furnace workers in America and in-
stead of two shifts at a furnace each 24
hours, under the new scale three will be re-
quired.

Handkerchiefs

A big bargain! Ladies' Colored Border
Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 12-18
narrow hem, regular size 5 cents;
a WEDNESDAY BARGAIN
IN BASEMENT 3 cents

Ladies' fancy lace edged handkerchiefs,
corners, hemstitched, embroidered, scal-
loped; all regular 10 cents quality;
WEDNESDAY IN BASEMENT 5 cents

Laces
IN BASEMENT.

IMITATION TORCHON LACES.
South St. Louis price 6 cents;
OUR PRICE 3 cents

North St. Louis price 4 cents;
OUR PRICE 2 cents

South St. Louis price 10
cents;
OUR PRICE 5 cents

North St. Louis price, 15
cents;
OUR PRICE 7½ cents

Embroideries
IN BASEMENT.

North St. Louis price
8 cents;
OUR PRICE 1 cent

South St. Louis price
5 cents;
OUR PRICE 2½ cents

North St. Louis price
10 cents;
OUR PRICE 5 cents

All-Over Embroideries, South St. Louis
price 50 cents;
OUR PRICE 25 cents

Notions
Basement Wednesday

North and South St. Louis Stock

Linen Corset Laces, flat or round,
2½, 3 and 4 yards.
worth 5c, WEDNESDAY 1 cent

Genuine English Wire Hair Pins,
worth 5c paper.
WEDNESDAY 2 cents

White Ball Pearl Buttons,
worth 6c dozen.
WEDNESDAY 2½ cents

Toilet Soap, usually 5c a cake,
worth 5c.
WEDNESDAY 2½ cents

Toothpicks, 1500 in a box,
worth 5c.
WEDNESDAY 3 cents

Raven Gloss Shoe Polish,
worth 10c.
WEDNESDAY 5 cents

Hooks and Eyes, 12 dozen loose
in a box, worth 10c.
WEDNESDAY 5 cents

Housekeepers' Ammonia, worth
8c bottle.
WEDNESDAY 5 cents

Belding's 100-yard Spool Silk,
colors only, worth 10c.
WEDNESDAY 5 cents

96-inch Genuine Whalebone
Strips, worth 25c.
WEDNESDAY 15 cents

White Goods
IN BASEMENT

WHITE INDIA LINEN—
worth 6½c yard—
WEDNESDAY 4½ cents

40-inch WHITE LAWN—
worth 10c yard—
WEDNESDAY 5 cents

CHECKED NAINSOOK—
worth 10c yard—
WEDNESDAY 6½ cents

Men's Clothing
Basement Section

\$2.00 Pants for\$1.45
\$2.50 Pants for\$1.45
\$3.00 Pants for\$1.45

**Waiters' and
Barkeepers'
Jackets**

\$1.00 Jackets for45c
\$1.25 Jackets for75c
\$1.50 Jackets for\$1.00

**Men's Overalls
and Jumpers**

Men's 50-cent Blue Check 35 cents
Jumpers for50 cents
75-cent Drilling
and Jumpers75 cents

\$1.00 Blue Denim Overalls
and Jumpers75 cents

Linen Bargains
IN BASEMENT

KITCHEN TOWELING—all linen—
worth \$1.45 yard—
WEDNESDAY 5 cents

TURKISH WASH CLOTHS—white
and colored—worth 4c
each WEDNESDAY 3 for 5c

IMPORTED SPACHTLE CARPETS—
worth 50 each—
WEDNESDAY 15 cents

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

Superior

BASEMENT BARGAIN

Laces
IN BASEMENT.

LADIES' FAST BLACK SEAMLESS
HOSE; the regular 10 cents
kind—WEDNESDAY
IN BASEMENT 5 cents

MEN'S LACE LISLE HOSE; the 25-
cents quality;
W

St. Louis
COMPANY
St. Street—515

Try this
special inducement
to trade with
us.

4 Good Things for Wednesday
\$1.00

No. 1—Inducement No. 3—
Odd ends of new stylish
Spring Skirts at less than actual
cost of materials—Wednesday
until close of choice.
\$5.00

Inducement No. 4—
You need a Summer Waist we
will show you a waist for one
dollar that you can compare
with some others are asking
twice as much for—white and
colored—the new effects and
finest materials—sizes 32 to 44
Mots—all day Wednesday,
up to 6 o'clock, choice.
\$1.00

Inducement No. 2—
Your choice of all our small Silk
Waists sold by others at \$6.75
—Wednesday
until 6 p. m.
\$3.75
Take Notice:
When we advertise an article you can find a sufficient
quantity to MEET ALL REASONABLE DEMANDS—so come
any time up to 6 o'clock and we'll take care of you.
Respectfully,
A. AAL CLOAK CO.

ROMANCE ENDS IN ROOM OF DEATH

It was a romance that began in the room of death. The story of the Russian nobleman, Count von Ackermann, who was found dead in his room at the Hotel de Ville, is a tale of mystery and tragedy. The Count, who was a well-known figure in St. Louis, was found dead in his room at the Hotel de Ville, and the cause of his death was a mystery. The story of the Count's life and the circumstances of his death is a tale of mystery and tragedy.

The Count von Ackermann was a well-known figure in St. Louis. He was a Russian nobleman who had come to St. Louis to live. He was found dead in his room at the Hotel de Ville, and the cause of his death was a mystery. The story of the Count's life and the circumstances of his death is a tale of mystery and tragedy.

CROWLEY'S STATUS PUZZLES PRIESTS

It is unparalleled in Catholic church history. The status of Father Crowley, who has been excommunicated from the Catholic Church, is a puzzle to priests. The story of Father Crowley's excommunication is a tale of mystery and tragedy. The status of Father Crowley is a puzzle to priests, and the story of his excommunication is a tale of mystery and tragedy.

D. CRAWFORD & CO.

New Attractions Received During the Past Week in

Suits, Cloaks, Waists, Etc.

Our Suit and Cloak departments are now brim full of all the Easter novelties in Ladies' Jackets, Skirts, Waists, Raglans, etc.

For \$5.99—Handsome White Organdie Confirmation Dress—tucked yoke, trimmed with lace and baby ribbon—made with drop underskirt—a \$7.50 dress for \$5.99

Just received a large and fine assortment of Children's Wash Suits—Gibson blouse and sailor styles—made of linen, pique, chambray and percale—prices \$1.25 to \$3.75

At \$10.98—Ladies' Nobby Moire Gibson Jackets, taffeta silk lined—a \$13.75 jacket for \$10.98

No extra charge for altering.

Big Bargains in Black Dress Goods

For This Week.

40 pieces 46-inch Black Mohair Brilliantine, the best value ever offered in St. Louis; worth 65c; this week only. **39c**

46-inch all-wool Black Etamine and Cheviot, regular 70c quality; all at. **59c**

All-wool Granite, All-Wool Whipcord, All-Wool Etamine; worth 69c; all at. **49c**

Linens.

As these goods are below wholesale prices, this is a fine opportunity for hotel and restaurant proprietors to supply their wants.

73-inch Cream Table Damask that would impress you to be a bargain at 50c a yard; will go during this sale at, per yard. **39c**

60-inch Bleached Double Damask, which is a fabric equal in finish and weight to any 50c quality; will be offered at, per yard. **33c**

Some Good Things in Towels and Toweling.

1 case 18-inch Blue and Red Checked Glass Toweling; the regular 7 1/2c kind; at, per yard. **5c**

50 pieces 19-inch Unbleached Crash, extra good weight, and very absorbent; usually sold for 10c; during this sale, at, per yard. **7c**

100 dozen 90x40-inch extra heavy finished Huck Towels, worth 19c; at, per towel. **12c**

Specials in Bed Spreads.

200 full size Colored Fringed Bed Spreads, in red and blue; a good value for \$1.25; at, per spread. **85c**

145 large size White Crochet Bed Spreads, which regularly sell at \$1.00, will go at, per spread. **75c**

SILKS.

A few good specials in Silks for the coming week, all splendid bargains.

50 pieces just received by express of All-Silk Printed Foulards, all new designs—regular 75c quality. **48c**

25 pieces very fine Satin Foulards, all the latest designs, beautiful quality; regular \$1.25 quality. **89c**

28-inch Black Japanese Silk, good quality, regular 75c quality, French dye, for. **49c**

44-inch Iron-fringe Grenadine, all silk, worth \$1.50, only. **\$1.00**

Ecru Shantung Silk, plain, figured or striped, the latest novelties for waists and dresses. **75c to \$1.00**

10-inch Black Taffeta, good quality; regular 75c quality. **59c**

D. CRAWFORD & CO., Washington Avenue and Sixth Street.

GRADING AT THE FAIR SITE

Four Gangs are Working Thirteen Big Machines and a Steam Shovel With Success.

Four gangs of graders, engaging 13 big grading machines with an average of 35 dump-wagons to each, and a big steam shovel, were moving earth in the district near Washington University Monday. Contractor Scott, who is grading for the Fairview Realty Co. immediately north of the University tract, worked nine grading machines. The graders were working on the eastern end of the Washington University tract, employed two grading machines. The graders were working on the eastern end of the Washington University tract, employed two grading machines.

Suffering Women

Find Quick Relief, Strength, CURE.

ORANGEINE

Powders Bring Normal Action.

Mrs. M. H. Bailey, one of the busiest women in Chicago, sends to my care, whether "tollers or idle born."

"Only those who have suffered as I have will understand how glad I am to know of your pain destroying powder. I would not be without them if they cost me a coach."—Isabelle Ellen Hayes, Life Governor Free Masons Grand Lodge of Illinois, St. Louis, Mo.

WEEK BARGAIN

At "St. Louis' Greatest Store."

ANNUAL Book Clearance Sale

Children's and Misses' Hat Department.

The very best hats for misses, made of fine Tulle, straw, trimmed with flowers and ribbons, with ash ends and French veils, at exceptionally low prices—\$1.00 up to \$10.50.

Baby Caps and Hats—3 Great Lots.

Lot 1—Embroidered Caps and Bonnets, actually worth 25c; Sale Price. **25c**

Lot 2—Fancy Hats, actually worth 50c; Sale Price. **50c**

Lot 3—Fancy Hats, actually worth 50c; Sale Price. **50c**

Other lots of hats, actually worth 50c per cent more than we ask—from 50c to \$8.00.

We are showing the largest line of Ready-to-wear and Walking Hats. All the latest designs and materials from (each). **98c to \$10.50**

A large assortment of Untrimmed Shapes, in bonnets, hats, straw, veils, chignon and hair, prices ranging from (each). **39c to \$5.50**

A full line of Algierettes and Ostich Pompons, in black, white and colors. Prices ranging from (each). **25c to \$2.50**

All the latest varieties of Flowers and Foliage, in all colors and green, prices ranging from (each). **10c Bunch to \$4.98**

Colored Dress Goods.

A few selections from our immense stock, giving just a faint idea of the exceptional advantages D. C. & Co. offer to the discriminating ladies of St. Louis. You thoroughly appreciate these plums personal inspection is recommended.

46-inch Cambray, Etamine, Whitecrepe and Crepe Cloth—a large assortment of the newest colorings—regular 60c value—all at. **50c**

Silk Embroidered, Mercerized Mousseline—an especially high class novelty summer fabric, made in France, including evening shades—genuine 75c value—Wednesday for. **49c**

30-inch Scotch Swiss—embroidered white dots on color grounds, including the fashionable linen flutes; also at offers—regular 60c value—Wednesday, price. **50c**

100 pieces Fine Printed Battiste—all choice styles, all fast colors—worth 10c—all at. **10c**

Fine English Cambray—white ground, with small black figures—wall worth 15c—a great bargain. **10c**

46-inch Spider Web—silk finish—the latest French fabric direct from Paris—for waists and dresses—these are something quite new—we have them in melon, green, grey and green—very soft material—worth 15c—Wednesday, price. **10c**

A World Wonder! Gigantic Sale of Rose Plants

Fourth Floor.

Choice of Five Steam Passenger Elevators.

The Ever-Blooming and Hardy Sorts.

ROSE PLANTS—Every owner of a front yard, no matter how small, should have a few rose plants. We have a large stock of the best varieties, and the strongest, heaviest rooted rose plants ever offered. Planting time has arrived and tomorrow (Wednesday) we place on sale (fourth floor) the following six choice sorts, all at Crawford's special price of **10c each; 3 for 25c**. Regular price, 25c each.

ORANGE RANGLER—Brilliant crimson, perfectly hardy, in clusters, covering the entire bush. One of the very best.

ORANGE CHARTER—Pink, suffused with carmine; Y. flowers, hardy, fine.

ORANGE CHINA—Known as the "Apple Blossom," bright pink, in bloom all summer.

ORANGE KRUGER—Chamois yellow; a grand ever-blooming.

ORANGE DEEP—One of the old favorites.

ORANGE COCHET—The perfect new Rose; clear, clear, perfect shaped ever-blooming Rose in existence.

Waltham Watches.

"Right as a trivet"

"The Perfected American Watch," an extract of book of interesting information about watches, will be sent free upon request.

American Waltham Watch Company, Waltham, Mass.

RUPTURE

WE GUARANTEE AN ABSOLUTE CURE OR NO PAY. RUPTURE CURE CO., 1405 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

ORTHWEIN IN TROLL'S PLACE

Vacancy Caused by Circuit Clerk's Death Filled by Dockery, Who Ignored Circuit Judge's Suggestion.

Ralph H. Orthwein, who was appointed Tuesday as clerk of the St. Louis Circuit Court, to succeed the late Henry Troll, was today called to the office at the St. Louis Circuit Court.

D. CRAWFORD & CO., Washington Avenue and Sixth Street.

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TEETH

If aching should be moved it possible, by covering bridge work and plates at a price. Get or treating gum for patients. A. A. C. C. C.

DR. E. C. CHAS

NEW YORK DENTAL ROY

LEADING DENTIST

Established at corner of Olive and Main, St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Roy has been in the city for several years, and has a large number of patients. He is a very skillful dentist, and his work is of the highest quality. He is also a very kind and courteous man, and his patients are always satisfied with his work.

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LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PUBLISHED BY JOSEPH PULIZZI
222 N. BROADWAY

10 Per Cent

Of the English reading families
of St. Louis read the

Daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch

Greater than both the morning
papers combined.

FEBRUARY.

Sunday Sales 178,599
Daily Sales 103,979

at the jobbery rascals from the City Hall.

Let trust prices the American people are likely to chew more
and less beef.

ident Roosevelt's motto for football. "Don't foul, don't
hit the line hard," may be useful to him when he goes up
Uncle Mark Hanna's boom.

George of Bavaria has publicly rebuked Prof. Ranke
saying that man is descended from the ape. The prince evi-
dently regarded it as an inexcusable personality.

he charter provides that every city officer who is interested
in a contract with the city forfeits his office. Why are jobbing
members of the House of Delegates permitted to hold office?

THE GREAT "MERGER" IN MEAT.

The retail prices of meat in 1931 were extremely high, but the
advance recently made of from three to four cents a pound on
beef, mutton and pork have put those staple articles of daily food
beyond the means of thousands of families whose consumption
of them was already closely restricted.

If this were a natural condition of things, the result of a cattle
plague or of heavy exportations of meat to supply foreign de-
mands, there would be no ground of complaint. But these ex-
orbitant high prices are artificially created—the fat prices of the
Beef Trust. That they are unnatural and arbitrary is shown by
the fact that American beef is sold in England at lower rates
than here.

Beef Trust is a pool of four great meat-handling firms—the
Swift, Morris and Hammond companies. This "merger"
has acquired an almost complete monopoly of the meat
supply of the country. By concert of action
it has made it impossible for the owners
of cattle except to sell at the other end
of the market. It has driven the indepen-
dent and ruling them whenever
it is the trust.

their competitors the Big Four in
have had the aim of the same system, "special rebates"
weight charges by which the Standard Oil closed up all the
independent oil refiners. All this is directly, openly, flagrantly
a violation of two federal statutes—the Interstate Commerce act
and the Sherman Anti-Trust act.

It is also in violation of the anti-trust law of Missouri and
many other states. What shall be done to protect the people
from the squeezing of monopoly to a necessary life?

What action will Attorney-General Knox take? What will At-
torney-General Crow do about it?

Arrests have already been made for selling whisky on the
World's Fair grounds without license. Isn't that a sign of pro-
gress in the great work?

ROYALTY DIES HARD.

Prince George of Bavaria cannot subscribe to the theory that
man is descended from the ape. In fact, this princely stippling
was mightily shocked when he heard Prof. Ranke, a Bavarian
scientist, advocate this theory in public. In full uniform he
appeared at the lecture and commanded him to refrain
from statements in the future.

people came from the royal
line, "for the Wiltshire
how edifying! Royal blood dif-
fers from our own, in fact,
on earth through the process of evolution—if that view of it
pleases you—but all royal families of whatever color or na-
tionality, are the "precious porcelain of human clay," made by
special process and of altogether different material from the
ordinary run of men.

Prince George has contributed a strong argument in favor
of the ape theory, especially with reference to the origin of ro-
yalty. His progenitor must have been a comical ape.

Is there enough chocolate in the Roosevelt spine to enable Post-
master-General Payne to displace a competent chief clerk to make
room for one of the postmaster-general's political aids?

SHE HAS VIEWS.

Her name is Mary Burkhardt. She lives in Lane, Wolf County,
Ky.

Miss Mary is 23 years old, attractive, worth \$40,000, and has
views.

She is running for Congress in the primary of the golden rule,
with prohibition thrown in.

Which proves that Miss Mary has a way look in her eyes,
as if she dwell upon the mysteries of time and space, the ancient
sees enigmas, the strangling problem of the old world,
yet unswayed and all manner of riddles. Why? Just because
when a Kentucky woman makes the golden rule and prohibition
she thereby publishes herself as a dreamer, and you know without
that look she has in her eyes.

sure to fail. They won't have prohibition in
front have the golden rule in Congress.
acceptable everywhere. Her mind views, however,
clinging to their views and their friends. That in-
did happen if a briber's wife had ideas and made
em? He wouldn't be a briber, would he?
ought it seems that Miss Mary is not mistaken,
a holy ghost of herself. Let her live the golden
ill do more good than by saying "aye" and "no."

PLAN OF CONCILIATION.

the settlement of the Philippine war should
merits. Personal differences, factional strife
should not be allowed to prevent a re-
newal of peace made by the ranking officer

suggests that principles of estimation be invited to the capitol to
confer with the President.
The suggestion does not seem unreasonable or "spectacular and
unrealistic" as the secretary of war appears to think. There
may be fault of detail; perhaps Miles is not the best man to
carry it out. But the idea is certainly meritorious, in that it pro-
poses to substitute conciliation for the policy of hostility. Miles
personality is not an essential element of the plan. Leave him
out, and what is it worth?

Some members of the Council say that the Council would not
interfere if Mr. Meyenburg should occupy his seat pend-
ing his appeal. They say that the Council would not declare his
seat vacant without a hearing. The hearing is a simple matter.
The verdict declaring Meyenburg guilty of bribery ought to be
sufficient evidence that he is unfit to sit in the Council and legis-
late for St. Louis. If Meyenburg cannot see the impropriety
of his taking part in municipal legislation after 12 good men have
found him guilty of bribery he ought to be given a lesson in
propriety.

DRIVE THE RASCALS OUT.

In the evidence presented by the Post-Dispatch on Monday
showing that certain members of the House of Delegates have
violated their oaths of office and have disqualified themselves to
hold office by selling supplies and doing work for the city and the
way to rid St. Louis of the rascals who are obstructing municipal
progress is pointed out. The leaders of both gangs are guilty.

The charter provides that elective and appointive officers
"shall not be interested directly or indirectly in any con-
tract with the city either for work to be performed or sup-
plies to be furnished."

The provision is clear and is supplemented by the further pro-
vision specifying that every member of the Municipal Assembly
shall possess the following qualification:

"He shall not be directly or indirectly interested in any
contract with the city or any institution or department
thereof."

Sec 6 of Art. III of the Charter—the section in which the qual-
ifications of members of the Municipal Assembly are named—fur-
ther provides:

"ANY MEMBER WHO SHALL AT ANY TIME DURING HIS
TERM CEASE TO POSSESS ANY OF THE QUALIFICATIONS
MENTIONED IN THIS AND THE PRECEDING SECTIONS,
SHALL THEREUPON FORFEIT HIS OFFICE, AND THE SAME
SHALL BE FILLED AS PROVIDED FOR IN CASES OF OTHER
VACANCIES."

There cannot be any question about the law. The jobbery
exposed by the Post-Dispatch is a plain violation of the charter
and the men guilty of it have forfeited their offices.

Why are these men not proceeded against and deprived of of-
fice? It is vain to pass resolutions and threaten such men with
loss of patronage when under the law they can be ousted from
office.

Why does not the mayor bring charges against the delegates
who have violated the charter and their oaths? Make the
fight against the rascals effective. Drive them out of office.

Miss Stone has no complaint to make of the brigands, who treat-
ed her well. Miss Stone has a lovely Christian spirit and forgives
her enemies. But it's dollars to dimes that the vast majority
of the American people would prefer to see the bandits properly
punished. What has become of the President's strenuous? Is
it all absorbed in preparing for 1932?

Referring to the bill before the Massachusetts legislature for
the expansion of the city of Boston, the Washington Post says:
"When this bill passes let us hope that the legislature of Massa-
chusetts will see the propriety and expediency of having that
grand old commonwealth represented at the St. Louis World's
Fair of 1904."

Those Filipinos who read of the feud funerals in the Kentucky
mountain region, where all the mourners carry loaded rifles, will
get some queer ideas of our civilization, which they are expected
to take on so soon and so unexpectedly.

Men of all parties sympathize with the Boers, but the United
States are not just now in the business of encouraging small
republics. Such a policy would depress the mule market.

It seems that government employees are required to do social
duties for the President and members of the cabinet. The neg-
ligent old fathers of the republic failed to make arrangements
for this in the Constitution, and Congress has not legislated for
it, but that appears to make no difference.

Mr. Laurie Maxwell, who is in the Indian service of Great Brit-
ain, thinks the United States are too gentle with the Filipinos.
Does Mr. Maxwell recommend the British pigsticking practiced at
Elandslaagte?

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Lawyer Patrick is devoted to the tragic. While awaiting sen-
tence of death for murder he gets married.

Hopkins is proving a real senatorial hopper. Several Illinois
statesmen seem likely to be skipped for Hopkins.

It is folly to say that a Chinaman cannot be Americanized.
A Chinaman in Wisconsin has just died from "alcoholism."

It was Jones against Jones in Arkansas and the result is Clarke.
It may be well, however, that the Joneses are nowhere united.
They might be a dangerous power otherwise.

The man who has left \$100,000 to a Baltimore pauper had been
a plumber and was afterwards a dealer in plumbers' goods.
People who have to have plumbing in their houses are not sur-
prised.

The Philadelphia woman who stole from her employers in order
to feed 13 dogs luxuriously, providing squabs at \$1.25 a pair for
them, would doubtless have hesitated to steal anything for that
many orphan children.

Senator Cullom thinks he looks just as much like Lincoln as he
did three years ago, and he feels that the people of the United
States would like another Lincoln much better than a renewal
of the broncho buster.

The American lion should be encouraged to lay half of her
annual 16,000,000 eggs in winter. She would certainly under-
take to do it if her quarters were properly warmed and she
could have suitable food.

The publisher of the Huntsville, Mo. Herald has just received
a subscription to his paper for 100 years. The fact that he may
not be able to keep his part of the contract is not likely to dis-
turb him. More Missouri newspapers ought to have such sub-
scriptions.

Miss Threemings, the young Indian woman lecturing in Kansas,
must be much happier than those Washington society women who
can get so much difficulty in obtaining gowns that nobody else
can get. On Easter she wore a gown of buckskin adorned with
costly jewels and 425 elk teeth.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

INEXPERIENCED—Call at the City Hall.
J. K. G.—There is no premium on a quarter of 1854.

H. L. R.—The sprinkling tax was imposed Sept. 1, 1888.
GRUBBING.—There is no premium on a dime of 1881.

SUBSCRIBER.—American Tailor and Cutter, New York.
G. W. R.—The entire amount named in the bond is forfeited.

READER.—Andrew Carnegie's address is No. 5 West Fifty-
third street, New York.

J. H. C.—No such paper or magazine is listed in the annual bul-
letins of trade publications.

JNO. DEANER.—No, there is no law against destroying money.
There is a law against mutilating coin.

CONSTANT READER.—"Who was Cain's wife?" The answer
can't know her maiden name. History is silent.

NELLIE.—Sorry, but the answerer knows of nothing but will
and a sense of decency that will cure the drink habit. Try to
arouse his self-respect.

GEO. J. GEREHL.—The Cabildo in New Orleans was erected
about 1788. The building takes its name from the "Cabildo,"
or "Supreme Council" of Louisiana. This building was the scene
of the transfers of Louisiana territory from Spain to France,
Nov. 2, 1803, and from France to Spain, Dec. 2, 1803.

Reform in Earnest.

From the New York Evening World.

Just a Minute

WITH THE POST-DISPATCH
POET AND PHILOSOPHER.

Hard Knocks.
As through the world you go alone,
You will observe, I know,
The man who rises over the throng
Is a man acquainted with woe.
Though others still may play the fool,
He shuns the mouth that mocks,
For he has learned in Life's hard school
The Gospel of Hard Knocks.

Though some inherit wealth or name,
And journey as they please
Along the broad highway to fame,
He envies not their ease.
But guides his life by strictest rule,
Nor needs the thorns and rocks,
For he has learned in Life's hard school
The Gospel of Hard Knocks.

Fat Men.
In all the wide range of literature there is
recorded only one fat villain. That is the
oleaginous person—what's his name?—in
Wilde's "The Woman in White."
It is as difficult for a fat man to be vil-
laneous as it is for him to be romantic.
Imagine Romeo as a puffy youth wearing
a 42-inch belt and a No. 17 lay-down collar!
Imagine Iago as a stout gentleman of indif-
ferent age with a bald spot!

Why was Carstairs so fat? Because he
was "lean and hungry."
Tom Reed was a tyrant and earned the
title of czar when he was in Congress, but
he was big and rotund, and he had the sly-
ing grace of a human being who con-
demned him could not wholly dislike him.

If Andrew Jackson had weighed 200
pounds would he have been the fire eater he
was? Gaze on King Edward, the sleek,
fat, self-indulgent monarch of Great Brit-
ain. Can you imagine him flying into a
passion or becoming righteously indignant
over anything?

Would the German Kaiser be the asser-
tive man he is if he weighed as much as
Grover Cleveland?

James Thomson, the English poet who did
all his writing in bed, was "more fat than
hard bessems," as he wrote of himself.
What is more ludicrous than a dumpy poet?

Shakespeare never wrote anything derog-
atory to the fat man. It was only the lean
one that he warned us against. Somebody
will write a mighty interesting book on the
subject of fat men some day.

This Is No Joke.
No wonder I am sad, forlorn
And seem of fate accused;
The record shows that I was born
On Friday, April First.

W. J. Bryan is said to be "at bay." But
not at Buzzard's Bay.

A good many people will remember sweet
Alice, Ben Bolt, long after they have ceased
to remember the author.

Every time the President feels bad he
lacks up Gen. Miles, and the exercise seems
to do him good.

One St. Louis boodler was in the Dark
Continents when he was in the light, and oth-
ers have been hunting for dark spots ever
since.

Warrior Root is not only conducting the
war department as a very close corpora-
tion; he seems to be preparing to take a
mortgage on the entire governmental sys-
tem.

GARDENS FOR CHILDREN.

"The subject of 'School Gardens' is thus
handled by Katherine Louise Smith in the
April Era:

Though of recent development in our
country, school gardens are no new thought
abroad. Germany, the forerunner in this as
well as in many other educational ideas, was
the first to start the school-garden move-
ment, and she was quickly followed by Aus-
tria, whose school inspectors see that school
gardens are provided with corresponding ag-
ricultural instruction.

France, never back-
ward in adopting new ideas, allows no
teacher to work in the elementary schools
without the ability to teach horticulture,
and Russia has taken up the school-garden
work with such energy that the school
grounds supply the school with seeds and
equipment for study, while arbors built on the
ground afford rooms for botanical study.
Diplomas are given at the end of the
course, and as much order and thorough-
ness are maintained as in ordinary class work.

In our country the movement is yet in its
incipiency, but various methods are em-
ployed to interest children in the work of
the school gardens. In France, for example,
New York, Detroit, Minnesota and Chicago
are working along the same idea.

Seeds for the children are given out
free, and the children are encouraged to
make envelopes to hold them. Many of
these seeds are donated by the government,
others come from large seed firms, who are
always generous in giving away seed
pots, nasturtiums, pansies and asters.

A good feature of this work is that even
the tiniest child is provided with seeds, and
pride is taken in winning the prize given at
the end of the school term for the best gar-
den. The interested do the children become
that the pupils of one energetic school in
Minnesota collected all the seeds of a rubus
they could find, sold the immense heap for
50 cents, and with the proceeds, proceeded to
plant the seeds in their school garden.

Another method of interest is to allow
school children, that they might visit the
gardens, to take a practical lesson in vegetable
planting.

THE EYE AND HAND CLUB.
Perhaps the most unique organization in
Omaha is the Eye and Hand Club, which
meets every two weeks at No. 502 South
Eighteenth street, says the World-Herald of
that city. The membership of the club
is composed entirely of deaf and dumb peo-
ple, the total membership now being eigh-
teen, in addition to six honorary members.
The Eye and Hand Club is the outgrowth
of a desire on the part of several mutes
to promote the welfare of all deaf people,
intellectually and morally.

Since the organization of the club several
lectures and readings have been given by
the club members. The first lecture was given
by one of the club members, and yesterday
a lecture was given by a club member, and
the work is now in the silent hands of the
club.

A DAILY MAGAZINE

ON THE ROAD.



Lady: What caused you to be a
tramp?

Sandy Pikes: Me family physician,
ma'am. He advised me to take long
walks after meals and I've been walk-
ing after meals ever since.

GOOD THINGS GONE WRONG.
Rev. Mr. Goodman: Mr. Slick, our Sun-
day school superintendent, is a tried and
trusted employee of yours, is he not?

Ranker: He was trusted, and he'll be tried
if we're only fortunate enough to catch him.
—Philadelphia Press.

EXPERIENCED NOW.
Shaddock: I don't think that so many
jokes about Easter bonnets are printed
nowadays as was the case in former
years.

Bassett: Guess the humorous have all
got married!—Detroit Free Press.

How To Be Happy.
When you hear of good in people—tell it;
When you hear of evil—quell it.
Let the goodness have the light,
Put the evil out of sight.
Make the world we live in bright,
Like the heaven above.

You must have a work to do—pursue it.
If a failure, try again—renew it.
Failure spurs us to success.
Failures come, but come to bless.
Fitting us for righteousness
In the heaven above.
—John Sterling in New York Academy.

UNANIMITY.
Mike (going down a ladder): Hold on
down. It's cold and cracked.
Pa (going on): Arra, be aisy. It would
save th' boss right to have to buy a new
one.—New York Weekly.

SCIENTIST AND TOAD (both together):
What an ugly mug that feller has.

**POST DISPATCH
SKETCH BOOK**

SCHOOLBOY REPAIRER.
Prof. H. W. Prentiss, principal of the
Hodges school, tells a joke on himself with
much enjoyment. One day during an exam-
ination, when he was
visiting the various
rooms, he stopped to
ask a very bright boy
a sum in algebra,
and although the
problem was compar-
atively easy, he could
not answer it. Prof.
Prentiss remarked and
with some show of
severity:

"My boy, you ought
to be able to do that.
At your age George
Washington was a
surveyor."
The boy looked him
straight in the eye
and answered:
"Yes, sir, and at
your age George was
President of the Uni-
ted States."

The conversation dropped at that point.

AN UNTIMELY HOWL.
"I lost a darn good customer yesterday
by a waiter trying to be too polite to him."
said the proprietor of a 15-cent restaurant
on Sixth street to the scribe as he charged
him with another meal and 50 cents bor-
rowed money.

"So! How was that?"
"Well, it wasn't exactly the waiter's fault.
You see the second day he worked here a
customer comes in and asked for a brace
of frankfurters."

"Sausage is all out," says the waiter,
"if you wait a minute I will get you
some."

"He was so anxious to be polite that he
was going to send across the street for
them. Well, sir, as he went through the
door into the kitchen he happened to tread
on the dog's tail. The dog set up a howl
and the customer yells: 'Hey, there! Never
mind the sausage. I guess I don't want it!'"

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A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

He who waits to do a great deal
of good at once will never do
a thing. DR. SAMUEL JOHNSON.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.
It is a lucky woman that can manage to
suit her cook.

What Easter eggs are to the children
Easter bonnets are to their mothers.

Propriety is doing things you never could
do if you could do what you want to do.

Death gets them all sooner or later, but
it is queer how careful he is to pick out the
most useful ones first.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

14 Words or Less.
Business Announcements, 20 C.

SEAMSTRESS WANTED—And some knowledge of sewing. Vandewater st., room 45.

SEAMSTRESS WANTED—Seamstress, with some knowledge of Vandewater, room 45.

SEAMSTRESS WANTED—Ladies and underwear at home. 25

SEAMSTRESS WANTED—House

SHIRTMAKERS WANTED—One 2-needle machine; also one built-in ironing board and steady work. Shirt Co., 615 Washington av.

SKIRTMAKERS WANTED—Fitters and waitmakers at once. 3672 N. 7th st.

SKIRT DESIGNER WANTED—Designer on skirts and waists; \$5 N. 7th st.

SKIRTMAKERS WANTED—3 makers, on fine skirts; include 1 experienced operator; steady work; machine; 14th st.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—
\$150 in the manufacture of a to
nise to sell every dropped;
prodg. Room 8, 414 Washington
TAILORRESS WANTED—an exp
at 2318 Olive st.
WASTMAKERS WANTED—B
makers, Room 224, 306 Olive st.
WASTMAKER WANTED—P
of: good permanent position to

WAITRESS WANTED—Experienced private family. 2608 Morgan av.

WAITRESS WANTED—Experienced Sunday week. 411 Franklin av.

WANTED
Experienced a

and skirts; good
good position.
J. S. SAL
406 N. Broad

Life-size photo with our best
WOMAN WANTED—Woman
 2011 Morgan st.
 \$9 to \$15 weekly working for us
 raising, if now employed on a
 thing will add to \$4 to pay
 include stamp. Write mail to
 dress 20 Century Mfg. Co.
 ~~~~~  
**LAUNDRY HELP W**  
 14 Words or Less

STARCHERS, ETC., WANTED—  
sws, two collar and cuff starch-  
ers, experienced and time first class.  
ers. Westminster Laundry Co.,  
1000 14th St. N. W.

STAR/HER WANTED—Experi-  
enced to assist in marking. 14  
Lawton av.

STARCHERS WANTED—Two ex-  
pers. National Laundry Co., 5407  
14th St. N. W.

WASHER WANTED—Experience  
white stock shirts. Apply at P  
Laundry, 408 N. 3d st. at P

only of 3  
av.  
dishes and  
for ironing.  
once for  
ages. 4044  
rental house-  
colored and

**"DICK RICHARDS,"** stage dan-  
ville instructor; pupils prepare  
1210 Olive st.

**LADY WANTED**—Handsome in  
parts or lead. Call 2307 Morgan

**ST. LOUIS CALCIUM LAMP**  
Oxygen and hydrogen gas furna-  
con and moving picture machine  
and views for rent; also calcium  
furnace; for theatrical entertain-  
address and call. Supply solo dan-  
living pictures, shadow pictures,  
vale, Christmas trees and weddings.

**LOST AND FOUND**  
14 Words or Less, 20¢

**Lost.**

CAT—Lost, Saturday, a small black and white cat. Return to 614 N. 1st St. for suitable reward.

OLIVETTE CASE—Lost, silver watch, marked C. R. S.; railroad ticket case inside. Kindly return case to 614 N. 1st St.

COAT- If young man who took out  
Urig's Cave Sunday night will  
questions asked. Ad. F 61, P11

DGG-Lost, Monday evening with  
reward, if returned. \$150 Wash  
DGG-Lost, fawn and white ger-  
tuen to 1719 S. 18th st.

DGG-Lost, small Yorkshire terrier  
dark eyes, name of Dewey;  
Q33 Kensington av.

DGG-Lost, small black and tan

Highway. Liberal reward if returned.  
Buell av.  
DOG—Lost, small dog; answers  
liberal reward. 2651 Laclede, 5  
p.m.  
KEYS—Lost, 1 bunch of keys on  
chain; kindly return to room  
b'dg., 10th and Olive sts.  
LOCKET—Lost, gold locket on  
Broadway and 9th. Return room  
reward.  
JOSE GLASSER—Lost, Friday

R. 8  
 10th to Washington  
 av., or  
 Vanden  
 born to 3510 Folsom av., or  
 can be gotten; liberal reward.  
 PNU-4-Lost, 4 rings; ladies' foot  
 Broadway; return to Big Four 2  
 st. reward.  
**Found.**  
 Not Found, a St. Bernard dog;  
 name by calling at 2028 Frank

glade av.  
400—Found, St. Bernard dog, 1  
Forest 176, or call at 5327 Wa.  
ND—Where you can find a dog  
\$2.00. Harris, 608-411 N. 4  
United Fruitstand above store  
NEEDLE—Found, pecker  
George Baptista, 412 N. 4  
BOOK

BOOKS of all kinds bought and sold  
address to Mills' Book Store,  
VIALL, woman's way to health,  
mail or at 405 Mermel-Jacard

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**ANIMATE**  
14 Weeks or Less, 20 C

**DOGS**—For sale, fox terrier pups,  
old; pedigreed; nicely marked.

**POULTRY AND MEATS**  
14 Words or Less, 20 cts.

**CHICKENS WANTED**—For cash  
for carriers for hatched Plymouth  
P. A. Buile, 219 N. 3d st.

**PATENTS AND FRANCHISES**  
14 Words or Less, 20 cts.

**PERSONAL**—persons: address 20

1. NAME \_\_\_\_\_

K. DE CHATEL 3457 LOMA AV.

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